

Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

The grounds for many a man's divorce are to be found in his wife's coffee.

In China if a man does not die for his country he is liable to be killed by his country.

It is a peculiar fact that the labor agitator becomes agitated at the very thought of work.

There is a strange, weird feeling abroad in Kansas that times will be better in the Spring.

Mrs. Diggs, it is understood, will interpose no objection to Mrs. Lease emigrating to the Tropics.

The senatorial dead-lock in Delaware may get to a result before the United States senate is abolished.

Cleveland has gone in his feet, Congress on his hands, the people on his back, and gold on the brain.

Leave cards alone in Kansas from today on. You may come within an ace of going to the penitentiary.

The gold reserve is now under the \$50,000,000 mark and most of us continue to eat three meals a day.

It is expected that irrigation will increase the rain-fall of western Kansas—that is a rain-bow with every ditch.

News being scarce, the Kansas City papers are now busy proving that there is destitution in Oklahoma and Kansas.

The Congressional Record is entitled: "The proceedings of the Fifty-third Congress," or how it failed to proceed.

Mr. Heard of Missouri can thank his stars that he does not loaf about Washington with his dirk and cigarette.

Peffer is still talking. The only way to shut up Peffer would be to put him in a folding-bed and then open the spring.

If the Democratic party really did turn over a new leaf the first of the year, it evidently struck the debit side of the page.

According to statistics of every man and woman living today at the age of 25, one out of two will live to be 65 years of age.

Mexico, it is suspected, would like to have a few minutes conversation with Guatemala and explain the real uselessness of war.

The strikers at Brooklyn have gone to issuing long and highly colored manifestos. This is the way the Pops and Coxey went down.

The national debt of England is three times as great as that of this country. Unfortunately England's debts are not placed in this country.

According to the vocabulary of Will White Abilene is going to give a charity ball for the purpose of jarring the scum off the social pond.

A New York man has appeared in court and declares that he has been hypnotized by his wife and she didn't do it with a poker either.

Japan will not listen to peace and has sent China's ministers home. Why do not the Chinese walk over into Japan and swipe her once just for luck.

The marvelous innovation inaugurated by Mr. Burton which consists in silence after defeat is still viewed with horror by most of the politicians.

If any Kansas Republican thinks enclosely of Lucien Baker, he can console himself with the thought that he has some mighty fine company in defeat.

When the house committee calls the honorable Dick Chase before it, it would be the part of discretion to have two or three guns and a catapult on hand.

Now that Cleveland has come out and said that he is not at all unfriendly to silver, it behooves Japan to arise and declare that it has no enmity at all for China.

The seventh Congressional district will have double representation at Washington. February 12 Chester Long will marry Miss Anna Bache of Paola.

While the legislatures all over the country are adopting measures prohibiting the big theatre hat, they should also annul the drink that looms up between acts.

Since the world of fashion began there have been 1847 different styles of head-dress for women. And yet with all this fussing women are not as bald as men today.

A fashion note from Paris says that gray hair is now in style. If the condition of the country is anything like the condition of the United States it is little wonder.

After careful study the Democrats will discover that the remedy suggested by Reed will not do at all and is dangerous, principally because it was suggested by Reed.

A Kansas weather observer announced the other day that the wind was blowing fifty miles an hour and a bystander at once asked him where the wind was blowing the miles to.

The Oklahoma legislature has passed a bill legalizing the probate court divorces of the territory, and incidentally informing the Supreme court that it is not in it with the legislature any way.

An ingenious spirit in Alsace has invented a bicycle that is run wholly by the rider's weight. What a snap this would be for Billy Boston of Woodward, Oklahoma, the champion heavy-weight rider of the world.

THE BIG MAN AND HIS PLAN.

Tom Reed is a big man. Tom Reed is the biggest man in America. Tom Reed is one of the biggest men living. Nobody appreciates Tom Reed's bigness in such an overwhelming sense as does the congress of the United States. The administration got into a financial hole as everybody guessed it would. It fell in by trying to bury the Republican party in the repeal of the Sherman silver law. The repeal was accomplished through a hypocritical appeal for non-partisanship, coming from the president, but in fact inspired by Wall Street. The repeal of the Sherman act neither relieved the situation nor buried the Republican party. In all this Tom Reed looked innocent, said nothing in particular, but kept his own counsel. But the people gave voice to his sentiments in November by repudiating the methods and recommendations of the administration, and from one end of the continent to the other. To get out of the pitfall which the majority had dug for Tom Reed and his minority the president again makes a pitiful appeal for non-partisanship. His own party was in the majority in both houses but anything that such majority might offer was condemned already, as he well knew. As for Tom Reed he again answered nothing until it was plain that Mr. Cleveland's own party were not sincere and did not propose to either accept or act upon their president's advice; then Tom Reed comes forward with a Republican idea of parity and of sound and simple sense. What he offered appeared in the Eagle's dispatches from Washington yesterday morning. Statesmanship is common sense, and Tom Reed is a statesman. What the country lacks is confidence; what it wants is any measure which will relieve the threatening situation brought about by the Cleveland administration, and force into immediate circulation the vast volumes of money hoarded up by the distrustful. The veriest tyro in finance cannot fail to understand Tom Reed's measure. Instead of a half billion gold issue he proposes his bill simply that the treasurer, when there is a deficit, shall issue United States certificates in sums of \$25, \$50 and \$100 or any multiple thereof, bearing 3 per cent interest payable in coin.

There is Tom Reed for you. There is common sense. There is no gold-bearing bonds held in Europe, but in fact a simple interest-bearing currency, representing both gold and silver, held by our own people and perfectly good and which will continue in lively demand until the Republican party can again get into power and provide revenue sufficient to meet all demands against the government.

THE SPECTRE OF THE SITUATION.

Every day brings us nearer the climax which has stood, spectre-like, before the thinking business men of the country these many months. Aside from all questions of responsibility for present conditions, it is plain that business is prostrate, and the day for action is at hand. It becomes then a matter of means through which relief is to come. And, clearly it will not come through fault-finding. Party advantage nor party policies are factors in the restoring of confidence, without which headway is out of the question. Of money there is no lack. The mills and the factories are idle, the plow stands idle in the furrow and the staple goods lie on the merchant's hands, no matter how cheap he may offer them. More than all there is no demand for labor. The wage-earner is out of funds and his dependents are hungry for bread. A sad spectacle indeed, but such are the facts. Can the banker help us? How? Will he dare to loan the balances left with him for safe-keeping, while a fresh outbreak is liable to bring a demand for every dollar of it? What pressure can be brought to bear to induce any one having ready cash to divide with those who have none? The honest gains of every man are his own to hold or disburse at will, and it is neither legal or right to call him down for a divide.

There is but one source and the prospect from that source is none too flattering. Congress alone might raise the pressure, but will it? The few remaining days of the session are barely sufficient for safe legislation, even if all interests were harmonious. The case seems well-nigh hopeless, with business prostrate and the millions of a gold standard demanding their pound of flesh. Chief among them is the executive, armed with the veto power demanding of Congress Shylock's portion. But the case is before them and the evidence is all in. The next thirty days contain more interest to American commerce than years of prosperous rule. If there is to be compromise other than the issue of further gold-bearing debt, then the real panic is yet to come. It would be at best a temporary makeshift. The bonds no matter how great in volume would soon be taken up, and the gold realized from the sale would be drawn out by the presentation of legal tenders for redemption. This has been done within a fortnight, and it would be done again. No scheme could be devised to force everything to a gold basis more effectual than this flooding of the world's markets with our bonds payable in that metal.

It would consummate the aim and purpose of Grover Cleveland's administration, but as sure as fate it leads to a premium on gold, and what then?

THE TIN PLATE PUZZLE.

Succeeding the passage of the McKinley bill the people of the United States were a thousand times and in a thousand ways assured that the manufacture of tin plate in the United States was a psychological, physiological and meteorological impossibility. There were alleged tin-plate factories discovered every few days by the Republicans, but the Democratic papers immediately proceeded to prove that they were metaphysical hallucinations, hum bugs, or rather bugs without a hum, and that there did not exist anywhere within the bounds of the realm protected by the wings of the great American bald eagle so much as a tin melting pot. Now that the McKinley bill and its protective measures have ceased to be

discussed, what has happened? That great free trade organ the London Daily News is declaring that the tin-plate manufacturers of Wales are greatly disappointed at the lack of vitality and expansion in this winter's trade with America, due to the constant addition to the domestic (American) production; and it gives full credence to the report that in 1894 there were made in this country 141,386,508 pounds of tin-plate, or about one-fourth the total consumption. And at the annual meeting of the Swansea Chamber of Commerce, last week, Sir John Jenkins, chairman of the Harbor Trust, attributed the serious condition of the tin-plate trade with which they were threatened to the competition of American manufacturers; and he added that tin-plate would in future be made here in still greater quantities; whereas British manufacturers must look elsewhere than to America for their market.

BUT SO MUCH ADDED GRIEF.

The wall, the grand kick of the American people today is over the immense volume of gold flowing to Europe. In it they see national poverty and distress. Still a large contingent of the Democratic party in the frenzy of despair, are endorsing Cleveland's gold-bug recommendations for a five hundred million additional issue of gold bearing bonds. Do not these cuckoos understand that Rothschild-Barrington syndicates are already being formed in Europe to take these bonds and that the gold interest on this immense volume would be added to the gold stream of interest and dividends already flowing out of the country? Can't these blind partisans understand that the simple rule of arithmetic, or is their partisan prejudice hopeless? Can't they grasp the simple proposition that the bonds once sold and delivered that America would be forced to hustle for many millions more of gold semi-annually to meet the coupons of this half billion of bonds which would be coming back from Europe on every steamer for redemption and cancellation, out of the very same fund of gold originally received from the sale of the bonds?

THAT RAILROAD COMMISSION.

The law provides that the vote of the executive council for railroad commissioners shall be made of record. It is said that in the election of the new board but one vote was had, which vote or ballot ended Simpson, Howe and Lowe. Will somebody please rise and explain? Why were all the seventeen candidates put to the time and expense of going to Topeka for a hearing? How did it come that not a single shipper or writer on transportation was selected? How about Howe's pull? Are we a political people or but a million and a half of dumb donkeys?

Subsolving a Success.
Editor Kansas Farmer:—I have noticed considerable inquiry in the Farmer in regard to subsolving. As I have had some experience in this matter, I will give it for the benefit of anyone interested, and every farmer in the west should feel interested.

I bought a Perine subsoiler a little more than a year ago, and during last winter and spring I subsolved about fifty acres. The work was done with two teams and two plows in the following manner: First, a subsoiler was run in a regular sixteen-inch sulky plow, drawn by three horses and run seven inches deep. I was careful to plow all the ground, and the second plow was the subsoiler, drawn by four good horses, combined weight, 5,500 pounds. The subsoiler was run in every furrow at a depth of eight to ten inches, and the ordinary sixteen-inch sulky plow, drawn by three horses and run seven inches deep. I was careful to plow all the ground, and the second plow was the subsoiler, drawn by four good horses, combined weight, 5,500 pounds. The subsoiler was run in every furrow at a depth of eight to ten inches, and the ordinary sixteen-inch sulky plow, drawn by three horses and run seven inches deep. 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